

Year's Honors Awarded at General Assembly

Fr. Wiesel Addresses Students On Meaning and Advantages of Catholic Education

On Friday morning, September 19, the student body assembled in the auditorium to witness the presentation of undergraduate honors. The awards which according to custom were held over from last commencement, were distributed by Father Wiesel and Father O'Malley.

The medals and prizes were a fine tribute to those students whose industry and sacrifice had placed them at the head of their respective classes. Edward L. Rodowskas led the class of '31, receiving two medals. Francis A. Sanders was runner-up. Of the class of '32, Joseph H. Menning received three medals and a premium, with John H. Houchens next in merit. Francis J. Otcenasek led the division of '33 with three medals, with William F. Bender second.

Cooperation Requested

After the awarding of honors Father Wiesel congratulated those who had received prizes and extended his welcome to all, particularly to the Freshmen. Father Wiesel stressed the advantages of a Catholic education and urged the students to cooperate whole-heartedly with their professors "who devote their energies to the students' welfare." Father Wiesel also asked the students to take an active interest in the various scholastic activities of the College, pointing out the admirable work done by THE GREYHOUND, the Public Speaking and Debating Societies, the History Academy and the Chemists' Club.

Regulations Promulgated

After Father Wiesel's address, Father O'Malley explained the passing and certifying grades, laying particular stress on the importance of the latter. The exercises were brought to a close after Father Cerrute had informed the students of the disciplinary regulations of the College.

Class Elections Held By Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores—Freshmen Election Soon

Messrs. Smith, Storck and Gibson Chosen as Presidents of Upper Classes—Mr. Ragno Tentatively Occupies Chair As Freshmen President

The Seniors and Sophomores have completed their elections and each with a complete staff of officers is ready to face the business in hand for the coming year. The Juniors have as yet only a president, while the Freshmen have chosen a temporary executive. Mr. Edward Storck presides over the class of '32, while Mr. Stephen Ragno occupies the chair tentatively for the first year men.

Smith for Seniors

After one of the liveliest elections in the annals of the class, the Seniors selected officers for their last year at Loyola. Mr. Norris, who has led the class of '31 for two consecutive years, opened the meeting with a brief address in which he made his farewell as president. The house was then thrown open to nominations. Mr. Joseph Finnerty and Mr. Philip Smith were promptly named for the presidential chair but the voting got under way only after an animated discussion as to whether or not a two-thirds vote should determine the victor. The motion was defeated and Mr. Philip B. Smith was elected president of the Senior Class by an overwhelming majority.

Gibson Reelected

The other officers were, Mr. Frank McCormick, vice-president; Mr. Walter Meyer, treasurer, and Mr. William Dunnigan, secretary. Mr. McCormick won by a substantial margin but the other votes were close.

The Sophomores showed their appreciation for good leadership when they reelected Mr. Jack Gibson for another term by a unanimous vote. Mr. Waidner was named as his aide. Mr. McIntyre won the office of treasurer and Mr. Otcenasek, class scribe.

Juniors Elect

On the first of October the Junior Class convened for its first meeting of the school year. The variety of courses and the confusions of the various electives offered a real problem and was the cause of the delay.



PHILIP B. SMITH

After much discussion three candidates were accepted before the nominations were closed. They were Mr. C. Edward Storck, Mr. Jerome Egan and Mr. John Fitzgerald. The final ballot was a heated affair but when the last vote was counted Mr. Storck was president by a narrow margin.

Four candidates were offered for the vice-presidency, namely Messrs. Fitzgerald, Egan, O'Neal and Novak. As the votes were counted it became apparent that the contest was between Mr. Egan and Mr. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald was returned vice-president by a close vote.

Menning is Secretary

The important office of Secretary found three capable men as candidates, as Messrs. Menning, Graham and O'Neal had all had previous experience. The voting was close and hotly contested and only on the last vote was Mr. Menning given the coveted office.

Where money is concerned interest is inevitably found and in proof of this four candidates were nominated for the office of Treasurer. They were Messrs. Hock, Elliot, Egan and Nooney. Mr. Frank Hock was elected Treasurer by a decisive majority.

With four such capable officers the Junior Class hopes to have a successful year and holds the outcome of the election to be a favorable auspice toward a successful year.

Strict Rules for Frosh Sophomores Organize

Road to Upper-Class Privileges Paved by Patient Obedience and Vigilance Committee

On Monday, September 28 at twelve o'clock noon, church was out for the Freshman. On that auspicious day the much mooted Freshman rules went into effect. Green hatted youths walked about mumbling rules and songs, and glancing furtively into the little green Doomsday book. The Class of '33 feel that it will be much to the benefit of the Frosh to memorize the contents of the booklet, inasmuch as it will help train their youthful intellects in memory and will also teach them obedience, a virtue which is much lacking in the rising generation. The Sophomores feel that they have carried out the tradition of Loyola in the composition of the rules.

High Ideals Held Up

The regulations insist on courtesy to those of the opposite and sometimes weaker sex, and also to their upper classmen, who are advanced in both age and wisdom. Ah! To be a Freshman again and to know the thrill of sacrifice in giving a seat to a Sophomore, or think of the true spirit of reverence in which he addresses Mr. "Gish," a learned Sophomore, from whom no doubt, the untutored yearling may learn much of life and its difficulties. Then gaze upon those marvelous creations of the London hatters guild. The snappy little gray peaks, and the refreshing green of the crown and the carefully sewed numerals—

The Vigilantes

Ah, Sophomores, we feel that you have been solicitous, much too solicitous in the equipping of such a motley crew. The more you do for them the less they will appreciate it. That, alas, is the way of the world. But, we would remind you, there are ways and means to persuade the outlanders to civilization. We are informed that the ways and means lie in the competent hands of a Vigilance Committee, headed by George Waidner. His able assistants are Messrs. Keech, Blake, Carlin, Egan, Doyle, McGuirk, Sweeny, Plot-

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The Greyhound

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OUR PLATFORM

Every up-to-the-minute newspaper has a platform. And as we blushing confess that we are not only up-to-the-minute, but about ten minutes ahead, THE GREYHOUND also desires to advocate some changes and innovations.

We are not concerned with bigger and better city parks, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, unemployment, Jim Crow laws or ten-cent fares. None of them affect us very much except the ten-cent fares. But there is a pressing need for several things. Today we shall confine our attention to the Student Council, an organization that should be functioning for the mutual benefit of students and faculty.

Several years ago we had a Student Council at Loyola. Whether it died a natural death or was killed we do not know, but its loss is sorely felt. Its advantages as a medium of understanding between students and faculty are too well known to need enumeration and explanation here at this time. Suffice it to say that much of the misunderstanding and faint feelings of antagonism that sometimes arise would be eliminated by a Council.

Therefore THE GREYHOUND not only offers its support to any movement designed to organize such a Council, but calls on the officers of the various classes, as part of their collegiate duty, to bend their combined efforts in a concentrated movement toward its formation as soon as possible.

FROSH RULES

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
When Pups must don their humble caps
And tread in awe and fear.

However Frosh Rules, unlike the poor, are not always with us. Usually the benevolent Sophomores permit the Frosh to disregard the rules if they defeat their guardians in the annual pigskin discussion. And even if the Frosh lose, as they usually do, a year under a Pup Cap isn't so very long. And some of the caps are quite becoming on those long blonde curls.

We are in favor, emphatically in favor, of Frosh Rules, not because we are past the age for the wearing o' the Green, but because they have a salutary effect on the entire college. The Freshmen smart under their indignities (and sometimes that "smart" can be taken literally!) but they lose that superior air that all High School seniors acquire. They get a broader view of life and begin to realize that while there may be something of less importance than a collegiate Freshman, no one has ever discovered it—unless it be two Freshmen, for in this case one plus one equals practically nothing.

On the other hand, the upperclassmen receive some of the respect due them for their momentous achievements, such as becoming Sophomores. All too soon they will be starting out into the world and very little respect will they receive for quite a while. Perhaps they will find less importance attached to them than they attached to the Pups, if such a thing be possible.

So carry on, Gentlemen of the Freshman Class! Bear your troubles courageously, study diligently (like the Seniors with their little brown books), enter wholeheartedly into all collegiate activities, support THE GREYHOUND, and try to weld your individual members into a strong, loyal unit that will be a credit to yourselves and your college. It's hard sledding now but you will realize your reward in later life—ask the alumni, they know! And, just as a friendly reminder, you'll be "padding" your successors next year.

Green Reflections

Next Sunday we commemorate the four hundredth and thirty-fourth anniversary of the discovery of the Western Hemisphere and the crowning gift the life of a real man's man, Christopher Columbus. Our his tell us of many instances of heroism, of adventure, of self-sacrifice, of daring. But nowhere do we find an achievement comparable to the epoch-making voyage of Columbus.

A voyage of indefinite length upon uncharted waters where the "very winds forget way." Three tiny ships that modern liners could hide in their skirts; a motley crew, recruited from the waterfronts of Seville ready to mutiny as soon as land had dropped below the horizon and empty seas lay before them. Scanty provisions, men doth scurvy, inadequate equipment, rotting rigging. Ahead, the dawn. Behind, loved ones beckoning, tearfully gazing toward Western skies. Behind lay every inducement for the avenger to return. Ahead was a slim chance of reaching land that might exist. Before them, the Admiral was assured a wonderful opportunity to sail right off the edge of the earth into oblivion. Even their compass seemed to fail them; why go on? Why not return while life was still sweet and helms of years of happy, though obscure, existence. And still answer came, "Sail on, sail on, and on!"

We of Maryland are fortunate in that our forefathers have not been unmindful of the life of Columbus. Maryland was the second State of the Union to declare Columbus Day a legal holiday. And in the grounds of the Loyola Institute, on North Avenue near Bond, stands the monument erected to the memory of Columbus in all America. For thirty years there was no other in the New World, and fifty years it was the only one in the United States.

In conclusion we take this opportunity to suggest that the college man could have a better model than Columbus. Columbus may not have been a graduate but his courageous spirit was the embodiment of all a man should strive to attain. He was a God-fearing, heroic man. No man can say more of his fellow.

What a wonderful it must be to return to school in September with the feeling one has had—in a pecuniary way—a successful summer; to get with a shiver of delight running up and down the spine, that last one has come into his own! Evidences of this summer prosperity are everywhere on and around the campus.

In proof of this statement, I merely suggest a glance at the roads surrounding the campus. There is parked there such a collection of automotive contrivances (I call them this for want of a better name) as has never before been subjected to the eyes of men at one and the same time. These, morally speaking, are contributions toward student prosperity. All are owned, managed and operated, even sent to distant regions, by members of the student body. What more proof of a financially successful summer can one ask?

Some of these so-called automobiles are of the type playfully referred to as "cans." Ah, this does not in any way detract from the distinction and social grace which invariably and rightfully come to the owner. He is surrounded with the awe and reverence due a man of the world who has achieved success even during a time of depression. Think that, because a windshield is broken or a fender badly tangled, a man should feel even a faint bit of embarrassment? Not at all. These are but meager evidences of the owners' splendid humility; their desire to be esteemed no higher than their fellows. This is a splendid spirit?

A great number of the initiated public have the notion that returning to school is most distasteful,—very much like getting up in the morning having with a dull razor. They visualize groups of fellows, near-swollen eyes, dreamily walking into prison-like buildings, struggling under a heavy burden of books, and longing for the idle days of summer. They see black robed lecturers filling the resisting ears of Youth with—with—lectures, of course.

This opinion, or vision, accurate, to say the least. It is somewhat like an exaggerated modern exaggerated realism. This same uninitiated public does not see this revival of old friendships, this hand-shaking and clapping. It cannot imagine the impressive green beauty of the surroundings; it cannot hear the fantastic (let me insist on the word "fantastic") strains of the "Stein Song" issuing from the room. It does not realize the scholars' constant presence about the courts of kings, at the very side of herces (and heroines), in the midst of great statesmen and orators. It does not see—witness the joy—the timid Freshman cower at the footsteps of a Sophomore. All these features are obscured by the blinding dazzle of the idea that returning to school is not pleasant.

Mass of the Holy Ghost Ushers in Year's Work

Fr. Gainor's Sermon Treating
"The World and Its Foibles"
Lauds Catholic Philosophy

On Monday, September Twenty-second, classes were officially resumed with the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Reverend Hugh A. Gaynor, S.J., delivered the sermon, taking "The World and its Foibles" as the subject of his discourse. He opened his talk by stating the commonly held opinion that the world and its attraction is everything, that there is "nothing beyond the grave," and passed on to the world's formula for success—"Get On."

By the comparison of "get on" we arrive at this formula in its entirety. The comparison as given by Father Gaynor:—

Positive: get on

Comparative: get honor

Superlative: get honest

And it was by enlarging upon these three degrees that the body of the sermon was formed.

The speaker showed how Horace in his far-off day had written practically the same thing, and declared that the world is still pagan. It is still pagan, for material success is the only thing that matters. According to the world and its axioms we must scorn and, if need be, trample upon those weak people who still struggle onward with those Old Men of the Sea—their consciences—upon their shoulders.

"Get Honest"

Then, after you have achieved success, the world will welcome you with open arms and bestow offices of honor upon you. Now the only thing lacking is to "get honest." As you look back you see the prostrate forms of those you have crushed in your triumphal march. Then you make restitution—oh no, not where it belongs for that would be ruinous. But you scatter money in official charities, so that the world learns of your munificence. Then, when your false heart finally ceases its beating, the servile press will eulogize you as an honest man.

"Christ's Formula"

Christ's formula is directly opposite to this.—"If thou wouldst be perfect, sell all thou hast, give to the poor and follow me." And to those who are not affected by this call, He says, "Seek first the Kingdom of God in its justice and all these things will be added unto you." In other words, we should seek always to be unswervingly honest, loyal and obedient, and to have a proper regard for the rights of others.

In conclusion, Father Gaynor declared that "It isn't easy to

THE RULES OF THE LIBRARY ARE MADE FOR THE GREATER CONVENIENCE OF THE STUDENTS

1. The Library is open daily to the Students from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Silence is to be observed at all times in the Reading Room.
2. Circulating books may be kept TWO WEEKS and may be renewed once for the same period EXCEPT books for which a RESERVE request has been made.
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6. Books and Periodicals taken from the shelves for perusal in the Reading Room should not be returned to their respective places except by the Librarian in charge.

THE LIBRARIAN.

Many Scholastic Honors Are Awarded As Loyola Classes Are Resumed

Messrs. Rodowskas, Menning and Otcenasek Prove High Scholastic Standing—Athletic Award to Mr. Bender—Debating Medal to Mr. Carr—Mr. Sodaro Wins Oratorical Medal

The following is a list of the awards and those who received them:

The Myers Gold Medal for Philosophy, Junior Year, was awarded to Edward L. Rodowskas, Next in Merit, Francis A. Sanders.

The McTavish Gold Medal for Physics, Junior Year, was awarded to Edward L. Rodowskas, Next in Merit, Francis A. Sanders.

Medals Awarded

The Murphy Gold Medal for Religion, Junior Year, was awarded to Norman J. Cameron.

The Premium for Organic Chemistry was awarded to Francis A. Sanders.

The Ryan Gold Medal for Qualitative Chemistry was awarded to William G. Helfrich.

The Carrell Gold Medal For Biology was awarded to Michael J. Reedy, Next in Merit, Edgar S. Edelmänn.

The McNeal Gold Medal for Chemistry, Sophomore Year, was awarded to Edgar S. Edelmänn, Next in Merit, Joseph H. Menning.

The Carrell Silver Medal for English, Sophomore Year, was awarded to Joseph H. Menning, Next in Merit, John H. Houchens.

The McNeal Silver Medal for Evidences of Religion, Sophomore Year was awarded to Joseph H. Menning.

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal for Class Standing, Sophomore

Year was awarded to Joseph H. Menning, Next in Merit, John H. Houchens.

The Premium for Calculus, was awarded to Sigmund R. Novak.

The Silver Medal for English, Freshman Year, was awarded to William F. Bender and Francis J. Otcenasek, ex æquo. Next in Merit, Raymond A. Kirby and Edward L. McIntyre, ex æquo.

Honors to Otcenasek

The silver Medal for Religion, Freshman Year, was awarded to Francis J. Otcenasek.

The Ryan Gold Medal for Class Standing, Freshman Year, was awarded to Francis J. Otcenasek, Next in Merit, William F. Bender.

The Premium for French was awarded to William F. Bender.

The Premium for German was awarded to Thomas V. Duggan.

The Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate was awarded to William E. Carr of the class of '31.

Sodaro Wins Medal

The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory was awarded to Anselm Sodaro of the class of '31.

A Purse of Gold, donated by an Alumnus to a member of the Athletic Squad attaining the highest average in all branches of study, was awarded to William F. Bender '33.

Special Award for Scholastic Achievement in the Study of Virgil was awarded to William F. Bender, Thomas V. Duggan, and Francis J. Otcenasek.

Faculty Changes Bring New Faces to Loyola

Fathers Tynan, Didusch and
Hughes; Mr. Kleff and Mr.
Weigel Leave

Assembling once more for another school year, we saw the presence of many new faces among the members of the faculty, the absence of many old ones. In order that every one may know where last year's teachers have gone and to become better acquainted with their new ones, we give this summary:

New Faces and Old

Fathers Tynan and Didusch have been sent to the new Saint Isaac Jogues' Seminary at Wernersville, Pa. Father Didusch, who for the past year was professor of Biology at Loyola, will be Rector of the Novitiate. Father Tynan formerly was spiritual director at Evergreen.

To take over the position as head of the biology department will be the Rev. John A. Frisch from Georgetown University. Father Frisch has gained much prominence in that field and it is expected that he will eventually make biology a major subject.

Also from Georgetown has come the Rev. Hugh A. Gaynor, who will guide the Freshmen through their courses of Latin and English. These two men bring with them the reputation of being among the best liked members of the Georgetown faculty.

New Scholastics

A long ocean trip was given Father Hughes, who has been assigned to the tertianship at Saint Bueno's, Wales. Formerly, he had been professor of Sophomore English and Latin at Loyola.

To take his place in that capacity will be Mr. Murphy from Woodstock College, who will also be the instructor in French. Mr. Hauber, also from Woodstock, is the new instructor of Physical Chemistry and Freshman Mathematics. He relieves Pierre Kleff who was last year's teacher in Inorganic Chemistry and who has since been awarded a Fellowship at Holy Cross.

Mr. Weigel Departs

Mr. Gustave Weigel, whom no Freshman of last year could ever forget, has been sent back to Woodstock College for the study of Theology. This is an exception to the rule for it came after only his first year of teaching and the usual number required is three. But it just proves that—well, that Mr. Weigel was an exception, which, let me add, is no little tribute.

pick the right road, and it's harder to follow it." He then pointed out how Loyola not only knows where the paths diverge, i.e., false philosophy, false psychology, false sociology, etc., but also knows the true path and will direct her students on their way if they will only harken to her teaching.

Finally the speaker told of the

wonderful advantages of being able to enjoy reading and cited that classic phrase of the "Pro Archia"—"Hæc studia adulescentiam alunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solacium præbent, delectant domi, non imperiunt foris, pernoctant nobiscum peregrinantur, rusticantur."

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Now is the time for all Freshmen to forget that they were High School Seniors.

For those interested in reducing their excessive avoirdupois, through fear of that impending shadow, we recommend a course in Psychology and Ethics. What flesh is not worried from your frame will be removed by the Turkish bath process, as the room is kept at a constant temperature of 102 degrees. As cold weather approaches all windows and doors will be boarded up, and if necessary individual breathing apparatus will be furnished the inmates.

There will be a swimming meet in the Gymnasium pool, Thanksgiving morning, Frosh vs. Sophs. Contestants are requested to bring their own water.

Class elections are being held with the usual electioneering, log-rolling, bribery, corruption, battle, murder and sudden death to the satisfaction or resignation, as the case may be, of all concerned.

The Seniors are fast becoming acquainted with the higher form of that relic of Inquisitional Days, the trial by ordeal, better known as the Circle.

Then there was the fellow who tried to sell insurance to our football team. Of course you've heard the one about selling refrigerators to Esquimaux.

It is said that the Sophomores, passing over the usual gouging of eyes, stretching on the rack and hanging, have instituted a new form of punishment for the more terrible of Freshman crimes. The punishment consists in forcing the culprit to drink a cup of our lunch-room coffee daily. Of course when the victim shows signs of approaching Death, another punishment is substituted.

"The melancholy days are come," when, Freshmen wonder that Sophomores don't wear horns.

Sophomores are introduced to a course in Domestic Science, officially known as Inorganic Chemistry.

Juniors are initiated into the mystic rites of a course in Physics, or how to take the dimensions of an eyelash, or how to do the maximum damage with electricity, scalding water and all things breakable, together with a course in conundrums, i.e. Philosophy.

Seniors grow gray and prowl about like hunted men, frantically clutching huge brown-covered books.

Evergreen's Debaters Elect Their Officers

Bellarmino Society To Engage In Several Outside Contests With Carr as President

The first meeting of the Robert Bellarmino Debating Society was held recently for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mr. William Carr, '31, who last year was awarded the Austin Jenkins Medal as the best speaker in the Prize Debate, was elected President. Mr. John Kohlhepp '31, was selected for the office of Vice-President; and the office of Secretary was awarded to Mr. Harry E. Green, also of Senior. Mr. J. Carroll Power '33, was elected Marshal.

Following the election of officers, plans were discussed for the coming year. The formation of a Senior Debating Team is proposed, with a tentative schedule of debates with many of the eastern colleges. The membership of the Society will be restricted with an effort of obtaining a small nucleus of those really interested in the forensic art at Loyola. The names of proposed members will be submitted to a vote of the existing members.

To Continue Tradition

Debating at Loyola has an enviable history. It is the province of the present body of undergraduates to cherish and carry on the tradition that has been established by those well-remembered protagonists of the earlier days of the College. Let it not be said that this tradition has died out because of our apathy or negligence. The practice of debate offers to its followers an opportunity for competition of a purely intellectual character. Competition of this nature surely should not lack adherents in a cultural organization.

Sophomores Offer Mass for Mr. George Corrigan

On Tuesday, September 30th, the class of '33 paid a beautiful and fitting tribute to a departed classmate. It was the third month since the death of Mr. George Corrigan. A Mass was offered by the class and attended by members of the faculty and the student body.

Although he had been in college only a few weeks, Mr. Corrigan was elected president of his class. From the time he was taken to the hospital in early October, 1929, until his death on June 30th, the progression and activity of last year's Freshman class were of great concern to him.

On July 30th, a Month's Mind Mass was said in the Students' Chapel and attended by the members of his class.

The class of '33 undoubtedly, has some plan in mind to remember the anniversary of a gentleman so loved as a student, comrade and a leader.

Former Students Marry Hymen Visits Loyola

Joseph Blair, Graduated 1929 and Norman Feldpush, Ex '31 Enter Matrimonial State

Two more Loyola men have entered the ranks of the benedicts. They are Mr. Joseph Blair '29 and Mr. Norman Feldpush '31. On August 6, Mr. Blair was wedded to Miss Mary Flynn, a graduate of Visitation High School. Mr. Feldpush's bride was Miss Grace Schenk.

Mr. Blair was one of the most active members of his class. In addition to being an excellent student he was a member of THE GREYHOUND staff and an eminent factor in the success of the nineteen twenty-eight Junior Prom. He displayed untiring zeal as the business manager of the '29 Green and Gray. He is now with the Baltimore office of the Trustee System and Service.

Racquetteer

Mr. Feldpush was a member of the class of '31 and was well known for the energy with which he entered all class activities. Besides belonging to the Chemistry Club he aided in the success of the class Prom as a member of the Patrons Committee. He was one of the speediest forwards in the Interclass Basketball League and wielded no mean racquet while with the varsity tennis squad.

Mr. Feldpush is now employed as an assistant in the chemical laboratories of the Proctor-Gamble Co.

Frosh Rules

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

czyk, Becker, Gibson and Bell. All good men and true, sworn to uphold the dignity of law and order. In their hands rests the trial of all miscreants, and more important, the punishment of those who are judged guilty of infractions of the Rules.

Freshman, we of Loyola are glad to have you in our midst, and will do everything to make your first year of college interesting educational, and amusing—for the Sophomores. The big thing for the Freshman to remember is to keep their hats on and their spirit high. The first will save them embarrassment, and the second will help the College. That is one of the reasons for such rules. The mild persecution is a welder's torch, burning out the impurities of high school sentiment and feeling, and forging a strong band which will enable the newcomers to think and act as a unit for the further glory of Loyola.

G. S. W.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

As another school season opens we take this opportunity of saying "hello" to all the Alumni and the future Alumni. Summer may be the season for vacations, heat and so forth, but despite it all our Alumni have been found going at a great clip. Remember! Any information concerning the Alumni will be gratefully received. This column can be kept going only by your gracious contributions.

Clergy

From the Baltimore Catholic Review of July 4, 1930, we glean this extract. The Rev. Dr. John J. Lardner, S.S., '15, was appointed to the Vice-presidency of St. Mary's Seminary. Only 36 years of age, he is one of the youngest priests to hold such a position. From September 1922 to June 1924 he studied at the Catholic University. For a year he served as Treasurer at the Sulpician Seminary. In 1925 he was appointed Professor of Philosophy at St. Mary's Seminary. In addition to his duties as Vice-president of the Seminary he will be the teacher of the Tract on Penance. The Review of September 12 informs us that Father Lardner was made the President of St. Patrick's, Menlo Park, near San Francisco. This makes his second promotion in two months. It must be getting rather monotonous to be receiving congratulations, isn't it, Father?

Delivers Address

On Saturday, September 27, Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, delivered a paper entitled, "The Visitation of the Poor in Their Homes," at the Vincentian meeting of the Metropolitan Central Council of Baltimore.

Weddings

On September 11, Mr. J. Thomas Blair, '27, married Miss Anna Louise Golibart at Randallstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flynn announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Cornelia, to Mr. Joseph Edward Blair, '28, to take place Wednesday, August 6, at St. Ambrose's Church. The Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., of Loyola College, was present at the ceremony.

Mr. Norman Feldpush, '31, has entered the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. Feldpush's bride was Miss Grace Schenk. He is now employed as an assistant in the chemical laboratory of the Proctor Gamble Co.

The best of wishes to our Alumni.

THE GREYHOUND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Duke University's new campus, built with funds bequeathed by the late J. B. Duke, tobacco magnate, has been formally opened. The cost of the new buildings totaled twenty million dollars.

The University of Chicago baseball nine spent the summer vacation touring Japan and played several of the leading university teams there.

In Dayton, Tennessee, the William Jennings Bryan University recently opened its doors to freshman classes. It is a fundamentalist institution and an outgrowth of the famous anti-evolution trial of five years ago.

Both French and German students meet in the peaceful pursuit of knowledge at the University of Strasbourg, France.

Jesus College, known as "Little Wales in Oxford" has its own way of celebrating St. David's Day. There is a toast to the saint in "swig," an exclusive and potent Jesus College brew, served from a silver bowl.

Richard C. Harlow who coached the Western Maryland eleven to eleven consecutive victories last season does not confine his talents to the gridiron alone. He is an ornithologist of no ordinary ability and possesses the third best collection of birds' eggs in the country.

History Academy Elects at Initial Meeting

Summer sunburn is already turning white, friends have been met, classes arranged, and the new school year has been ushered in. Usually October is here before school activities really begin, for up to that time they lag or make little progress. But since the year has been one of changes in business and in weather it found the History Academy a changeling too.

At the first meeting, Mr. Schlaerth, the Moderator, appointed three members of the academy, Robert Moran, Edward Storck and Felix Graham, to vote upon the admission of new members. After much persuasion, the gentlemen in question gave

their word of honor to avoid partisanship in their voting—as far as possible. Tentatively the second and last Tuesday of each month were set aside as meeting nights.

The second meeting filled the Junior classroom with many vigorous campaign speeches. The election and installation of officers was duly held, and after much bickering and quarreling on the part of both candidates and voters a decision was finally reached. When the last vote had been counted Mr. Moran found himself President, Mr. Menning Vice-President, Mr. Graham Secretary, Mr. Carlin, Marshal.

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Sodality Convention

Loyola Man at Chicago

C. Edward Storck Represents
College Sodality at Convention
Returns Enthusiastic Report

Following the close of the school year of 1929-1930 the Catholic Students Spiritual Leadership Convention was held at Chicago. On June 20th, the opening date of the convention, 2300 Catholic students, delegates from 35 states and Canada, flocked to the Windy City. Among them, as in every other motion of importance, was a Loyola representative. C. Edward Storck, president of last year's Sophomore class, was selected from the members of the sodality as the most fit man for the position. Mr. Storck went about his task very enthusiastically and claims to have many interesting reports for the '30-'31 sodality. Father Lord, editor of the Jesuit paper, "Queen's Work," and director of the sodality movement in colleges and high schools, as usual was in full command of the entire work. Father Lord, according to everyone who has ever met him has one of the most pleasing personalities and jovial humors of anyone with whom they have ever come in contact, and this sort of man is the ideal type for this job. Before the convention even started, Father Lord showed his good taste by selecting the Palmer House, one of Chicago's finest and most beautiful hotels, as the stopping place for the delegates.

Mass at Cathedral

On the opening day, Mass was said at the Chicago Cathedral and after that, every day at the Palmer House. A general Communion was held on Sunday, 22nd, the closing day of the convention, every Sodalist attending. After the Mass at the Cathedral, the first general assembly was held at The Palmer House, at which the delegates were welcomed, an act of Consecration to the blessed Virgin was recited, and allegiance was pledged to the Pope. A cable was dispatched to the Pope and an answer was received on Sunday.

Separate Assemblies Held

After this initial meeting, separate assemblies were conducted for High School and College students. In the evenings, entertainment was afforded by the delegates and on the closing evening, a banquet was held, at which various awards were made to the students doing the most work for the success of the convention.

Personal holiness and Catholic action were cited as the purposes of the sodality. Lectoral unions of Sodalties were discussed and were resolved upon whenever possible. Among the difficulties of Sodalties, discussed were: — Subordination to

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Who's Who
In Athletics

Coaldale's Grid Luminary Stars
Four Years as Loyola Back
Captains Team in 1930

For the benefit and information of those who do not know this year's leader of the Greyhound gridmen, and of those to whom his modesty has been a bar to the full appreciation of his prowess, we present this short account of Edward R. Cannon, his accomplishments.

High School Luminary

Although Eddie is well-known and highly regarded at Loyola, our esteem is as nothing compared with that which he enjoys in Coaldale, of which community he is by far the favorite son. Just as we know Coaldale only as Cannon's home town so Coaldale knows Loyola only as the college where Eddie Cannon plays football. And in Coaldale they know that Cannon really plays football. They watched him perform for the St. Mary's High School gridders for four years and captain the football club in the victorious seasons of 1925 and 1926. Eddie was a full-back then and could crash a line with the best of them. Coaldale watched Cannon also for four years on the court, the diamond and the cinders where he stepped a fast quarter. In addition to leading the grid warriors for two years he also captained the track team in his Junior and Senior years.

Four Year Star

When Eddie came to Loyola and donned the moleskins in his Freshman year, for a few weeks he was just another green back, but before Thanksgiving he had fought his way to a varsity position and had won a Mt. St. Mary's game almost single-handed in a series of line bucks that resulted in Loyola's first victory over the Mount.

True to the portent of such an auspicious beginning Eddie has been the backbone of Loyola's running attack for the past three years and, if performances in daily scrimmage mean aught, in 1930 he will write a closing chapter to his football career that shall surpass all that has gone before.

LEADS GREYHOUNDS ON THE GRIDIRON



EDWARD R. CANNON

Season Schedule and Resume of New Prospects

October 4	Rider	at Trenton
October 11	Washington	at Baltimore
October 18	Catholic University	at Washington
October 25	Western Maryland	at Baltimore
November 1	Open	
November 8	Niagara	at Niagara Falls
November 15	St. Joseph's	at Philadelphia
November 22	Holy Cross	at Worcester
November 29	Baltimore University	at Baltimore

There is the program, and out on the athletic field for the past month might have been seen the thirty or so men who will carry it out. The Old Guard is there with some notable exceptions and a host of new forms—unfamiliar wearers of the Green and Gray. They come from far and near to utilize training received from many a prep school mentor to fill the gaps caused by the absence of such capable gridders as Healy, Intrieri, Hild, White and Murphy.

Capable Replacements

The mere mention of these names dispels any speculation concerning the frown of perplexity that wrinkles Coach Comerford's brow these days. The absence of two regular tackles and three first-string guards presents a replacement problem of no mean proportions. One tackle is back from last year, Duffy, but he is suffering from a shoulder injury that will keep him on the bench for some time. McCormack is an experienced guard and with Koschinske, who has been converted from a full-back, as a running-mate the

guard situation is somewhat alleviated. For reserves there are Manlove, Morisi, Collins, and Azarello, all showing promise but green nevertheless. For the tackle berths there is a merry battle in progress among Bankoski, Coon, Waidner, Jasiatis, Struzik and Palewicz.

Veteran Backfield

The backfield contains naught but familiar faces and Captain Eddie Cannon leads a coterie of fast and experienced ball carriers who showed their mettle in 1929. Ryan, Carlin and Dellaire complete the quartet that is expected to cause trouble galore for the Greyhound's foes. Egan, Campbell, Nahm, Bell and Fleur-ent are the reserve ball toters.

Of wingmen and pivots there is no dearth. Plotczyk and Finerty are as capable a pair of snapperbacks as anyone might desire and Kane, Ellis, Curtis, Lenane, Palmer and Dunne will account for the end berths rather satisfactorily.

For the rest we must wait for the opening tussle in Trenton. Then we will know better what to expect of Loyola's 1930 eleven.

Comerford's Hopes High
Linemen Still Problem

Evergreen Posesses Threats In
Number of New Forwards
Succeeding Grad. Stars

To the casual onlooker, the Greyhounds' teeth seem well sharpened and ready for action. The reported weakness of the line which caused much concern among the Loyola faithful apparently has been strengthened.

At this time Coach Comerford will not name definitely, what we may call a first string line for the season. However the daily and vigorous scrimmages have brought to light many promising candidates. This undoubtedly has eased the worries of the coach.

Promising Squad

With only three regular linemen back from last season's campaign, center and ends, Coach Comerford is put to the task of filling what Bob Zuppke of Illinois once called the most important cogs of the machine, the guards and tackles. His success lies in the substitutes of last year's squad and many big and promising Freshmen. It would not even be surprising to see some heavy backs converted into linemen.

The squad as a whole appears capable, and when the opening whistle blows they undoubtedly will be able to match if not surpass the ability, man for man, buck for buck, and pass for pass, of their opponents. And this year they are tackling as ambitious a schedule as any Loyola team ever attempted.

Strong Backfield

Even with such a stiff schedule, we can say at this stage of the game that the College team will be dangerous to all of her adversaries. For a team boasting a formidable line and a backfield that can hit the tackles, run the ends, throw and pull down forwards, is certainly at all times dangerous. But no team ever won a game without tackling. Suffice it to say that this is a good opportunity for a dummy salesman to make a sale. For the team has literally ruined the dummy.

On Foreign Fields

On September 27

Rider	14
Manhattan	7
Maryland	60
Washington	6
Boston College	54
Catholic University	7
Penn State	31
Niagara	14
Muhlenberg	6
St. Joseph's	0
Holy Cross	30
St. Bonaventure	0
Fordham	73
Baltimore University	0

See

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Sodality Convention

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

other college activities, insufficient work, lack of interest, and confliction with other activities. Work is now being done to

straighten out matters along this line. The Prima primaria was also discussed, it's advantages, indulgences, etc. being pointed out, and affiliation whenever possible was resolved upon.

The most satisfactory plan for holding the Sodality meetings in schools was offered by Fordham

University. There, fifteen minutes are taken from a Religion period, once a week, along with another fifteen minutes from the lunch hour, thus giving a solid half-hour each week. Attendance is entirely voluntary and the system has proved most successful.

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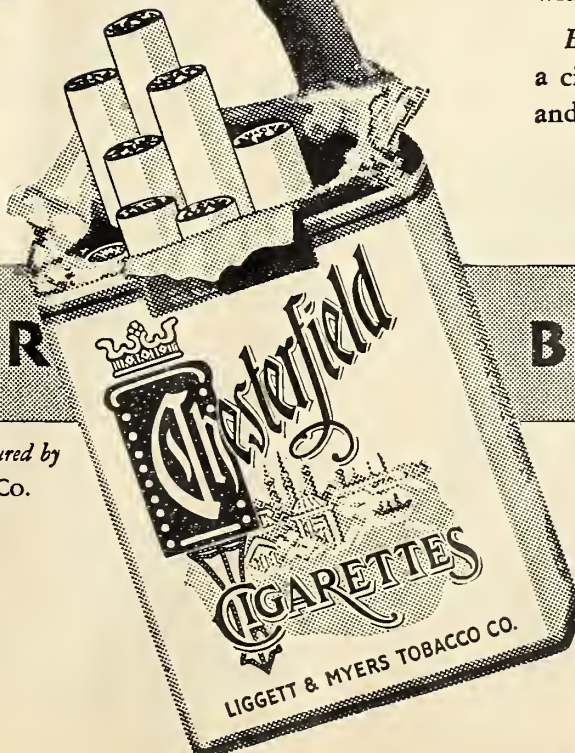
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Loyola Produces More Future Clergymen

Last Year's Classes Send Five Men to Enter Various Novitiates

Loyola's reputation for producing clergy of repute goes on apace.

Johnny Hild

Mr. Hild '30 will enter the Vincentian Order, Germantown, Pa. His absence at Loyola will be keenly felt because of the interest he took in student activities. He was Prefect of the Sodality, Marshall of the History Academy, Manager of the Basketball Team in 1930 and Circulation Manager of the Green and Gray.

At St. Mary's

Mr. Louis G. Troch and Mr. Thomas R. Delea '30 have entered the Sulpician Seminary at St. Mary's, Baltimore, Md. The cheery spirits and never failing humor of these men leave a gap that will be hard to fill. Mr. Troch was a representative in the Chemistry Club while Mr. Delea delivered the Valedictory address entitled "Christian Education" at Loyola's Commencement exercises.

Was Prize Winner

Mr. John Albert 'ex 30 has entered St. Charles College. Mr. Albert will be remembered as one of Loyola's athletes, ardent supporter of the debating society and second winner of the Prize Poetry Contest in 1930. He was a candidate for the Varsity Football Team and member of the Freshman Lacrosse Team. A man who is "downed" but never "out," perhaps, best describes his debating activities. His poem, "Impressions of Mona Lisa" was judged the second winner of the Prize offered by a Loyola Alumnus.

Joins Jesuit Order

Mr. Jack Curley ex '30 departed for the Novitiate at Grand Coteau, La. Mr. Curley will be remembered as the Sterling Cheer Leader at Loyola. His humor and geniality were the causes of many a lightened moment. All of his spare moments were engaged in bolstering the cause of the Sodality. Nor were his activities confined to these departments. He also played class football and basketball. His absence will be a cause of regret to many.

Good luck and best wishes are, of course, attendant upon their departure to study in their respective schools.

Moderator and Office of Greyhound Change

As Paper Moves to Second Floor Mr. Murphy Assumes Charge Relinquished By Mr. Weigel

Under the direction of a new Moderator, from a new office and with many internal readjustments of the staff, THE GREYHOUND goes to press for the first issue of the current year. The duties of Moderator for the student publication have been assumed by Mr. Murphy, S.J., and under his direction the Staff is confident of another stride forward in the evolution of this organ toward the ideal at which it aims. Mr. Weigel, S.J., who was Moderator last year, and under whose direction the paper increased in size, and was enriched by the addition of many new features, has left the institution for Woodstock.

Office Moved

The Office located last year in a remote corner in the upper precincts of the Science Bldg., migrated during the summer to a more airy, roomy and attractive locale in Room 212 of the same building, a material tribute to its progress.

The readjustments in the Staff itself have been made, partly with a view to giving those members who have served on the business staff an opportunity of expressing themselves in print, and partly with the aim of giving experience to the men who will take their places. Mr. Butler has relinquished his position as Managing Editor, and has been attached to the Literary Staff. His former office has been assumed by Mr. Edward Storck, who was Assistant Managing Editor last year.

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